



# The BULLET



Vol. IX.

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1935.

No. 6

## Carey Suggests Solution For Ec. Depression

Senator Advocates Return To Home Crafts to Raise Standards of Living

"In order to solve the problem facing the United States and most of the countries in the world today, there should be a return to or a renaissance in the home crafts." This is the belief of The Honorable Hunsden Carey, State Senator, who addressed the student body at a recent convocation program.

In elaborating on his topic, "Old Home Crafts and New Economics," Senator Carey explained that since the industrial revolution that began in 1840, the conditions and standards of living in the urban as well as in the rural communities have been lowered to such a degree that the only logical solution to the problem is that each family shall take up some home skill in order to supplement its earnings.

In Sweden, several years ago, it became stylish and fashionable to indulge in home crafts. Today, the people of Sweden are a happy and a prosperous group. According to Senator Carey, seventeen years ago Sweden was faced with just such a situation as confronts Americans today. The proof of the success of a return to home crafts is evident all about us. Hand-woven woollens, home-made linens and foodstuffs demand the highest prices in the markets and are patronized by the more stylish and fashionable of the land.

Senator Carey suggests that furniture, clothing materials, foodstuffs, in fact, practically all the necessities of life can be produced by each family group to suit its own needs and to supplement the present earnings of the group. All of these accomplishments were daily routines for the population before 1840.

The visiting member of the legislature concluded by throwing the challenge to those who are planning to be teachers that it is their duty, in helping to solve the American problem, to further this return or renaissance in home crafts.

## YWCA Plays Santa Claus

The Y.M.C.A. as usual is making its effort to see that this is a happy Christmas for the many children of the city who otherwise might have no Christmas at all. It is planning a program for the Christmas devotionals, to be held on December 15. This program will give every member of the student body a chance to do her own part. This contribution is to be a stocking filled with things to please the heart of either a girl or boy of school age. Since one of a pair is not much good by itself, it is also suggested that the mate to it be included with the candies, toys, books, nuts, etc. As this is a rather large undertaking for one person roommates often prefer to work together and so fill one stocking for each room.

The Y. W. choir has planned a musical program for this service. After the Christmas story and appropriate poems have been read the gifts will be brought to the front of the auditorium while soft music voices the spirit of the season.

This occasion is planned much as the White Gift Service held at Thanksgiving with the idea of having those who have enough sharing with those who have not.

## Episcopal Girls Church Guests

The Girls' Club of Trinity Episcopal Church entertained the Episcopal students at the State Teachers College and other young women of the Church with an informal reception at the home of Mrs. Donaldson P. Tiller, President of the Club, on Friday evening, December 7, from eight to ten o'clock.

The College students who attended are: Evelyn Randolph Alexander, Mary Kate Alphin, Ruth Bellamy, Mary W. Bowles, Virginia Clapp, Elizabeth Clifton, Mary Olivia Diggs, Virginia Lee Fitzhugh, Sarah Burt Gray, Julia Hartley, Ann Jenkins, Laura V. Kelton, Ann Lockwood, Mary Ellen Mitchell, Wilhelmina Muse, Gertrude C. Nexsen, Jessie Nexsen, Sue Phillips, Edna Poleman, Emily Robertson, Sarah Ann Shields, Alice Taylor, Virginia Turner, Nina Wade Dalton, Ann Wallace, Louise Evelyn Walraven, Page Whitehead, Ir-

(Continued on Page Six)

## Dr. Eggleston Will Give Talk

Doctor Joseph Dupuy Eggleston, president of Hampden-Sydney College, will talk to the student body at convocation on Wednesday, December 11. His subject will be "The Settlement at Jamestown: Its Meaning and Its Results."

Doctor Eggleston is a native Virginian, having been born in Prince Edward County. He was graduated from Hampden-Sydney with A.B. and A.M. degrees. He received his L.L.D. at Washington and Lee University.

His career began with teaching in public schools of Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. Later he became superintendent of schools in Ashville, N. C., and Prince Edward County in Virginia. He has been State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Virginia. From January 1 to July 1, 1913, he served as a member of the United States

(Continued on Page Four)

## German Dance Proves Success

The opening dance of the German Club for the year was held in Monroe Hall on Saturday, December 7, from 9 until 12. After the dancing, a buffet supper was served in Seacobeck Hall.

Miss Vernie Blankenship, newly elected president of the Club, led the figure, followed by the other officers of the organization, Misses Mary Miller, and Alice Rife, who are secretary and treasurer, respectively. Members of the German Club followed in the line of grand march. The figure was arranged by the president of the club.

Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, sponsor of the affair, was in charge of the decorations. The wives of faculty members, and married members of the administrative staff served as patronesses.

Every student who attended the dance was allowed two tags besides her date. There were about seventy-five girls in attendance. Music was furnished by Roland Leveque's orchestra.

## PLEASE RETURN BOOKS

Miss Calhoun requests that all library books be returned Thursday the 19th. It is imperative that every book be back on the library shelf the day before Christmas holidays begin.

## Exhibit Of Fine Paintings Held

Miss Dorothy Duggan Has Charge of First Attempt At Fredericksburg

The Art Department of the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, Virginia, exhibited a remarkable collection of famous paintings. This exhibition, the first in the history of the College, was under the direction and supervision of Miss Dorothy Duggan, Associate Professor of Art. The paintings were on display from Thursday until Saturday of last week.

These pictures constitute the Virginia Circuit sent out by the Southern Art Projects of which Miss Lelia Mechlin of Washington and Mr. George B. Zehner of the Extension Division of the University of Virginia are two directors.

One of the artists represented was Helda Belcher who has held an exhibition in the fall of this year at the Arts Club in Washington. She has persistently won prizes in her exhibitions by virtue of her unusually facile brush and great technical skill as well as a fine interpretation of her subject. "Tosy Chintz," a portrait of a charming small girl against a patterned material, was in the group.

"Marine" by Frederick Waugh is a representative canvas by an artist who ranks high in his ability to paint the sea breaking on the rocky New England shore. He has canvases in almost all of the leading art museums as well as in many notable private collections.

"Old Norman Church" by Roy Brown and five other paintings, lent by the Grand Central Galleries, New York, and shown in their galleries on Fifth Avenue last November, were in this collection.

Brown is represented by canvases in the Chicago Art Institute, The National Gallery of Art, Washington, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York and in other well known collections. He is considered one of the strongest of the contemporary landscape painters.

"Autumn Design" by Minor S. Brown is strong in color and emphasizes pattern in composition. Minor S. Jameson was at one time President of the Society of Washington Artists.

Corner of Town Seen "Georgetown" by A. H. O. Rolle showed a typical corner of that old town. Rolle is another member of the Society of Washington Artists.

"Winter on the Potomac" by Benson B. Moore was recently shown in the Corcoran Gallery of Art and attracted much attention. (Continued on Page Three)

## Subscriptions Taken For '36 Battlefield

Subscriptions were taken for the 1936 edition of the Battlefield, on Monday night, December 2, at the Student Body Meeting. By actual count there were 435 students who signed for their copy, to be paid for in May. This gives a very accurate idea of the number of copies to be ordered. The faculty sponsors and staff members of the edition are presented with complimentary copies.

Miss Mary Frances Rowe announced that work on the 1935-36 book is progressing rapidly. The pictures of the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores have been taken and the pictures of the Freshmen will be due in the near future.

The Battlefield is written about the students, by the students, and it represents a year of college life with its records of classes, organizations and activities.

## Xmas Dinner Plans Are Made

The annual formal Christmas dinner will be served on Wednesday in the college dining room. The table in Seacobeck Hall will be gaily decorated by each hostess with the festive colors and a delicious meal served. This is an annual affair, and it serves as a climax to the first quarter's work.

This occasion, which also marks the end of Peanut Week, a period sponsored by the members of the Young Women's Christian Association involving the exchanging of favors. This is the first formal dinner for the entire student body during the 1935-36 session. After the dinner, dancing will be enjoyed in the Big Gymnasium.

Mrs. Dalia Ruff, the college dietitian plans the menu for this plate dinner consisting of the customary Christmas foods, King Turkey and all the trimmings. Singing promotes a joyous holiday atmosphere which pervades the evening.

## Dr. Dodd New President For Business Body

Thirteenth Annual Meeting Was Held in Richmond During Thanksgiving

Doctor James Harvey Dodd, head of the Department of Commerce of this college, was elected President of the Southern Business Education Association at its thirteenth annual meeting which was held at Richmond, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Thanksgiving Holiday.

Previous to his becoming the head of the Commerce Department here in 1928, Doctor Dodd had been Professor of Economics at Ward-Belmont College, located at Nashville, Tennessee, and Associate Professor of Business Administration at Franklin College, situated at Franklin, Indiana. Doctor Dodd did his graduate work in Business Administration and Economics at Northwestern University, located at Evanston, Illinois, and at Peabody College for Teachers, and at Vanderbilt University, both situated at Nashville, Tennessee. He received the Ph. D. degree from Peabody College. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a national educational fraternity, and is a member of the Committee on Politics, of the National Council on Business Education. Doctor Dodd has served as President of the College Chapter of the Virginia Education Association for several years. He has contributed to numerous educational and business journals.

The Southern Business Education Association of which Doctor Dodd was elected President is a regional organization composed of the Heads of Commerce Departments and the professors and instructors of commercial subjects in public and private commercial schools, colleges, and universities. It comprises eleven southern states: namely, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

"How Business Education May More Nearly Meet the Needs of Changing Business and Economic (Continued on Page Four)

## Peanut Week Starts Dec. 14

Peanut Week, an annual event of this college, will be observed from December 14 to 20. Beside each plate in the dining hall will be found a peanut shell. This shell will contain the name of some member of the student body or of the faculty. Each individual on the campus will be given an opportunity to participate in this game of cooperative responses.

"Peanut Week" will reach its climax at the formal dinner when each student will find some small gift which will carry with it the name of the person who has been playing "Cheerful Cherub" to her during the preceding week.

No one is to divulge her identity to her "Peanut" before the night of formal dinner. It is hoped that the girls will not send expensive gifts or even feel that it is necessary to buy something. A friendly note or two each day will bring as much pleasure and arouse as much curiosity as any material gift could.

The members of the Young Women's Christian Association who sponsor this undertaking hope that this practice will afford another opportunity for the girls at the college to become better acquainted with one another. The committee in charge of this year's "Peanut Week" includes Fleet Carney, Ruby Lee Norris, and Jacqueline Clark.

## Paper Is Out Before Xmas

The second issue of "Commercial Echoes," the Commercial Club paper comes out just before the Christmas holidays.

Under the capable editorship of Marian Goodman, with her aids, Mary Paul Phillips, associate editor, and Lucille Hitt, business manager, this paper is proving its worth in more ways than one. It uncovers the heretofore unknown abilities of those commercials who aspire to be novelists, poets, journalists, and even "jokers." Every thing, except quotations, of course, that goes into the paper is the original work of the students. The actual putting out of the paper is concrete evidence of skill and handwork in typing and mimeographing on the part of members of the staff, who put out the entire paper themselves.

Copies of "Commercial Echoes" are sent to all commercial alumnae, and also to many high schools and colleges in the state.

## LAST CONVOCATION

The members of the Glee Club, directed by Miss Eva Taylor Eppes, will have charge of the last Convocation program before Christmas. It will consist of singing by the ensemble. (Continued on Page Four)

# THE BULLET

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## What Do YOU Think?

With much controversy and agitation attendant, Washington, D. C., has made it illegal for communism to be taught or advocated in its public schools. Much as it may disdain the principles and working of communism, one may ask, does the government have the moral right to deprive an instructor of liberty in speech? This question which seems to be the leading wedge of the opposition might be answered thus. When a business man employs a secretary it is recognized as his right to demand of her secrecy and tact. No less, it appears, does the public have the privilege of specifying what shall be taught to Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews.

But, as the opposition again may inquire, and as a professor at this institution so ably expressed it, does a parent avoid telling a child of a hot stove in order to keep him from burning himself? Furthermore, will the fact that the child hears no true definition of that particular "ism" in his classes mean he will not come to know about it from some other source?

"Without a word of warning"—responsible for a child to grow into his subject, might he not be all the by soap-box orators?

Many are the angles afforded by pages that could be covered with either rambling would be superfluous.

## And How Does Y

Ballyhoo, propaganda, personal in voting or making decisions, whether. We prefer to think that we on issues of the day—but do we?

As a test, answer the question "Then read the anonymous editorial, 'Fortune' entitled 'The Case against the opposite side by the points stimulated to think, to reason?'"

The author satirically writes the president will be two prominent ones—the Democrats will vote for, against. Isn't that the way many on the campus? Are we swayed by actual merit?

## Make Some

Students, as an audience, why represent the acme of perfection with regard to attentiveness in convocation? We've all heard those somewhat stale yet true reasons why we should be quiet and behave while being addressed by a speaker. These reasons are, namely, respect for the speaker of the evening and consideration for the other person who is interested and wants to listen to the speech.

Let's play up another angle of the situation. We should pay homage to the speaker by giving him our interest and attention because of the innate satisfaction we derive from doing so. By being an alert, responsive listener you cease to be outside the affairs of the evening and, instead, play a significant part. You as well as the speaker make for the success of the evening for what effect could be wrought even by the greatest orator of the universe without the aid of a sympathetic audience? Remember that throughout life we have to measure up to the criteria of educated people, one of which is the ability to listen well. Can you?

Be smart! Put one over on Mr. New Year and make a few resolutions before January 1. Resolve to do gossiping, letter-writing, knitting, and the like at appropriate times, and to reserve Convocation for listening only! To the radicals who'll strive to come back at this argument by saying "We're never interested in subjects which the speakers choose"; remember that we can always learn from others if we so desire. If we dare to call ourselves students of education, our interests should be broad enough to envelope all topics.

## Spirited Giving

Christmas wreaths and holly already visible in windows bring thoughts of the coming holidays. With these thoughts, comes that pleasurable feeling known as day-dreaming. Weekend trips have been planned, dances, and sledding parties (providing that long yearned-for snow ever arrives). However, this thought comes to mind: do we have the real Christmas spirit?

The economic depression in this country is supposedly over. Yet, there are tens of thousands who are still living in poverty, there are thousands of small boys and girls who will look in vain on Christmas morning for what generous Santa may have brought. But in many of these homes brave mothers will have secured some little gift within their small means, and with this gaudy noise-maker, or that four-inch china doll which mother dressed from dress-scraps, the child will climb back into bed, untroubled by the inequalities of society, but satisfied that he was remembered.

The members of this gallant stratum of society—the four thousand

## Cheerful Cherub Says:



When work seems rather dull to me  
And life is not so sweet  
One thing at least can bring me joy  
I simply love to eat.

## Alumnae Notes

A wedding of interest to our upper classmen is that of Miss Dorothy Parker of Newport News, to Gilson Powell. The marriage took place at the home of the bride, on Saturday, November 16th. Miss Parker was a graduate of the class of '34, and was outstanding in student activities. She was editor of the *Bullet* for 1933-34.

Armistice Day, a holiday for most schools, brought as a visitor Dorothy Dail of Portsmouth. The former Miss Nellie Mae Stewart (now Mrs. Clarence Pettit) was also seen strolling around the campus that same day. The President of our 1932-33 Student Body, "Prissie Belote, (by the way—Nellie Mae's roommate) has also stepped down the aisle.

Among the teachers from Orange who arrived on the campus to observe the work in our Training School were Elizabeth Faulkner and Mary Stuart, former F.S.T.C. girls.

And—as we were waiting to be "collected" in Richmond at the Mosque—who should appear but Evelyn Murdock. Evelyn seemed very disturbed over the fact that "They never did this when I was up there."

Thelma Evans is "the lucky one" having a guest so near a holiday. Margaret Long from Cape Charles decided to breeze up and see how everything (including Thelma) was.

Seems that Ida Dressler and Virginia Glenn of Covington, and Evangeline Eastman of Pulaski have recently established themselves in the business world.

Saturday, November 23, brought back many of our alumnae for their annual hockey game.

## Peanut Week Promises Fun

You new students have probably been wondering just what all this "peanut" talk, on the campus, is about. It really has nothing at all to do with anything like feeding squirrels—unless you would call your "peanut" a squirrel!

When you are given your peanut shell, be careful not to lose it, because it is very important, inside this tiny shell you will find the name of your "peanut." If any of you have ever noticed Cheatham Taylor yell, "Hi, Peanut!" to the campus in general, you probably thought she was a little off. Don't mind Cheatham—that was just a hang-over from last year's "peanut" week. The main rule of this "nutty" game is not to let your "peanut" know who has her name. Be nice to your "peanut"—write notes, send candy, funny toys, even peanuts! Don't let a single day go by without doing something for this "secret passion" of yours! You never can tell who you may get. Perhaps it'll be Mrs. Bushnell, Dr. Moss, or even your roommate! Whatever you do, don't let your "peanut" know who you are!

Last year Helen Taylor had the

which balances the four hundred at the other extreme—will perhaps have a more beautiful Christmas. With little more than love to be given, that love becomes more important. The silver and tinsel of a customary Christmas celebration will seem like a sham and a substitute for the real thing, when the simplicity of the genuine Christmas spirit gleams bright in the poor homes of the Nation.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### International Relations

The members of International Relations Club have received a number of new books and pamphlets from the Carnegie Foundation. These books which are the most recent and up-to-date authorities on the current problems have been placed on the I.R.C. shelf in the library. It is hoped that the students will take advantage of having these modern references at their disposal.

These pamphlets deal with the Ethiopian situation, America's production and consumption, the tariff, the economic and financial position of Italy, and international economic relations.

The books are: "The Treaty of Versailles and After," and "Democratic Governments in Europe" by Valuer; "International Security," by Jessup; "Peace and the Plain Man" by Angell; "Labour's Way to Peace" by Henderson; "International Organizations in Which the United States Participates" by Schmeckebeier.

Stuart Jones, the president of the club, stated that International Relations Club is looking forward to a busy year. Plans are being made for their state convention which is to be held here in the early part of the spring. At this convention some of the most outstanding authorities on international relations will be present. Over a hundred delegates from all the colleges in Virginia are expected to attend.

### Alpha Tau Pi

Alpha Tau Pi held its first meeting of the month on Thursday, December 5, in the Student Activity Room. This meeting was held to arrange for the Alpha Tau Pi pages in the annual, and to discuss giving an entertainment during the Winter quarter.

At this meeting members of the fraternity received their pins which had been revised by their Balfour Jewellers.

Balfour jewelry carrying Alpha Tau Pi insignia has been on display at the college and may be ordered through Miss Helen Taylor.

### Home Economics Club

Five freshmen were initiated into the Home Economics Club at its recent meeting on Thursday, December 5, in the tea room. These new members are as follows: Misses Etwinda Trapwell, Jerry Kennedy, Nancy Herr, Edith Rivera, Vernell Grizzard.

Upon the conclusion of the initiation ceremonies, Lucy Lee Pierson spoke on "Traveling in America" and Betty Abbey reviewed her recent trip, under the caption of "Traveling in Europe."

In the business meeting which followed the social program, suggestions for a club project were offered. In order to raise money for this project, breakfast will be served for students, in the tea room, the last Sunday before the Christmas holidays.

### English Club

The English Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, December 10. Those students eligible for membership in the club are English majors and minors who occupy one quarter of practice teaching in the English field.

Miss Mildred Edge reviewed the novel "Jane Eyre," written by Charlotte Bronte. Miss Ann Kemp gave a summary of the life of the author of this literary production. Miss Vernie Blankenship reported on Current Events. After each of these divisions of the program had

name of "Legs" Mays, her roommate. "Legs" would come in and read the notes that her "peanut" sent her, to Helen. Helen even ate half of the food that was sent to poor unsuspecting "Legs." "Legs" was sure that she knew who her "peanut" was—she had even caught her in the act of putting a note in her box. See what comes of emulating! (Continued on Page Five)

been presented, the members of the club discussed them in turn.

After the serving of light refreshments, the club had a group discussion of current events.

### Freshman Commission.

The Freshman Commission, which serves as a connecting link between the Freshman Class and Y.W.C.A., took charge of the Vesper program for the week before Thanksgiving. Each night two girls on the Commission had charge of the service, building their themes around the Thanksgiving idea.

Among other activities of the Commission may be included the selling of candy in Frances Willard and Virginia Hall, and the responsibility for the hymnals used in Chapel services.

The freshmen on the Commission this year are as follows: Mildred Gilliam, Maud Rae Smith, Frances Schultz, Frances Palmer, Doris O'Brien, Marjorie Eastman, Eulalia Bowling, Ruby Daniels, Marge Sweeney, Juanita Stokes, Betty Garden, and Helen Hyde.

### Glee Club

Practice has been started by the members of the Glee Club for their annual program of Yuletide music to be presented at Convocation on December 18.

Miss Eppes, who is directing the singing, has not completed, as yet, the program, but it will be comprised of group numbers, violin solos, vocal solos, and special selections by a group of sixteen girls.

As it has done in previous years, the Glee Club will sponsor the Christmas caroling on December 19. The members of the club will sing at Mary Washington Hospital, and through the downtown section of the city.

## Touching on Shades Of Historic Past

Have you ever felt as if you had pulled the curtains of time, and delved into the secret treasures of the past? That is just the way a trip to the James Monroe Law Office Shrine makes one feel.

The law office is a quaint little red-brick building, located on Charles Street, just off Commerce. It is composed of two rooms and an entrance hall. In the room to the left is the famous desk upon which the Monroe Doctrine was written. This desk is a piece of Empire furniture and is exquisite in design. In the center of the desk, between two sets of pigeon-holes, is a group of secret drawers. Several hundred letters were found here after Monroe's death. Many of these letters are exhibited on the wall, including some from Benjamin Franklin, Jefferson, Madison, Hancock, Lafayette, and other famous men. In the same room is a dispatch box in which Monroe carried his law papers to France when he negotiated the Louisiana Purchase. On a small table opposite the famous desk is a revolving bronze bust of Lafayette, presented by him to Monroe after his tour of America. This is the only revolving bust of Lafayette in existence.

The room to the right is the most interesting of all, perhaps, to college girls. On the wall is a case in which are the clothes that Monroe wore when he was presented at the Court of Napoleon. The suit is made of cut-velvet, and the vest is hand-embroidered in many colors. His court-ward is also displayed. On the opposite wall is a case containing the court clothes of Mrs. Monroe. The dresses are made of brocaded silk, and are of very unusual designs. In this same case is an umbrella which was given to Monroe by the City of Boston in 1824 on the visit of Lafayette. This umbrella weighs 7 1/2 pounds, and has the original whalebone ribs and silk covering. A duplicate of this umbrella was presented to Lafayette at the same time and is preserved today at "LaGrange," his home in France.

There are many other interesting pieces in this historic old building, and each has a fascinating story to tell. On your way to town some afternoon, take a few minutes and stop in to see them.





## IT WAS ON CHRISTMAS EVE---

easily imagine our "Maggie", leader of the high and mighty Goats, coaching some inter-school basketball or hockey game. She'd stand behind her team, just as she has always stood behind the Senior class and the Goats! Here's to you, "Maggie". May you always lead your team into victory!

Jack Clark, one of our prettiest and most school-spirited Juniors, has a very definite purpose in majoring in Physical Ed. Jack is interested in obtaining a position in a Hospital for Crippled Children in Baltimore. The first through the seventh grades, says Jack, are included in this hospital, and Jack is minorning in Elementary Education in order to qualify for that phase of it. She feels that she could use her physical education training to give corrective exercises, massages, sun-ray treatments, etc. Jack also enjoys playground work, and this would be a splendid opportunity for that of that kind. Who knows? Someday we may hear the famous Miss Jacqueline Clark, beautiful and efficient director of Blank Children's Hospital. Your charm and personality should get you there, Jack!

A little thing like fallen arches hasn't stopped Mary Kettenbeck from liking Physical Ed. and wanting to make it her "big desire" in life! Kettenbeck loves all kinds of sports and the keen spirit of competition that goes with them. The "great out-of-doors" must have some mystic allurements for Kettenbeck, for she chose Physical Ed., it seems, because of its many out-of-doors exercises. Kettenbeck has a great many ideas as to the use she'll make of Physical Education after she graduates, so we can expect to find her almost anywhere—in Y. W. C. A. work, Red Cross, camp director or counselor, teaching or as a masseuse. We'll probably be running into you all along, Kettenbeck, so keep your eyes open for your idea old Fredericksburg friends!

Miriam Carpenter, the "bonnie" little treasurer of the Freshman class, likes the out-of-doors, too. She says that she has always admired out-of-door women and wanted to be one of them. Don't worry, my dear, you will certainly be one of them if you stay up here four years. Miriam thinks that a "good sport" is better able to become integrated into society, and so has chosen the field of Physical Education to develop sportsmanship. This old world of ours would be better off if we all could take a little Physical Education for this purpose alone!

The generous heavens had sifted large puffy snowflakes down to cover up the dirty streets—en masse they formed sharp contrast in even lines of black and white. Sharp still air nipped the noses and fingers of the hurrying passers-by. As sharp a contrast was presented in the individuals themselves that scurried this way and that in seemingly purposely activity.

As the light turned green a high-

powered car lunged forward making an unexpected right turn. Brakes screeched but not till after a front fender had caught and thrown a small figure not visible in the shadows.

A large young man sprang from the back seat of the car and was the first to pick up the small prostrate figure. It opened its eyes and smiled at him. In an agony of re-

lief he laughed boisterously.

"Well, old man! Guess you saw stars that time!"

The boy smiled weakly and closed his eyes. He shook his head gently as he pressed it with one grimy palm.

"Yes—I saw the Christmas star—it shined so bright!" He opened his eyes dimly and smiled. "It's Christmas Eve, you know!"

## Campus Togs

Note: The snappy outfit in the above illustration. Snuggly as well as smart. Wear trousers and wind-



breakers made of black rabbits—hair wool, with snow white, used as a contrasting neutral. Gloves and golf socks of white wool with angora cuffs will add just the right touch. Tuck a white wool ascot at the neck. To top it off set that black flannel beret at a "cocky" angle over the right eye. You may use this sking ensemble not only during the holidays but also for playing golf back here at school. Gee! won't it feel "comfy," though!!!

In the silhouette war which is being waged to decide between the wide and narrow skirt-line, Molyneux's sun-pleated or so-called evening dresses have many partisans. They will be seen quite a lot during the holiday season because they're so completely "lovely to look at."

Hair is always a problem, be it long or short, light or dark, everyone likes to arrange it differently. A very recent coiffure called the dutch-boy bob, the hair being perfectly straight to the hair line then a row of curls that somewhat resemble a rope, formed all the way

around the head. This is very effective especially for evening.

Something to wish for: A pair of these exciting, new, hostess slippers. They are designed after the Turkish and Persian shoes in that they curl up at the toes and are flat of the heel. They are of slipper satin and can be dyed any color to match any dress.

If you have a tendency to be cold-natured, the carriage boot is something new, useful and quite attractive. They are usually made of white kid, lined with white fur. How about the new street shoes??? Square at the toes and high of the vamp. It seems as though we're going to have to get new shoes while we're home.

Gold and silver Lame are all the rage either for accessories or whole dresses. A gown of gold was seen recently in Philadelphia; a most exotic affair made on Grecian lines, the shoulder straps being caught with ruby clasps and ruby colored velvet sandals with gold heels were worn to complete the attire.

At a recent dinner party given in honor of a certain stage actress; the question was asked, "Why the one-inch eye lashes?" She answered, "These are artificial ones and much preferred to putting on mascara." We also may use them at night, too, if we trim them up a little, then we may compete with Kitty Caney's (hers are the real thing) lovely eyelashes.

The New York Times, after a survey of sixty-seven colleges and universities, asserts that only thirty per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves. In other words, seventy per cent are just being "carried along."

## Christmas Eve

By Dan S. Terrell

It was the afternoon before Christmas, and activity in the editorial rooms of the "Morning Bugle" was almost at a standstill. There was a faint odor of cigars and scotch in the air, and the city editor, who had lost his week's pay check in an all-night poker session, sat behind his desk in an attitude which Josephs, the youngest reporter, thought must be very similar to the way Mussolini sat at council.

Suddenly he stopped looking over copy, glanced at one of the afternoon papers on his desk, and then looked around the room.

"You, Josephs," he called from the side of his mouth. "Go out and get me a Christmas story, something different. Something with human interest stuff in it—all about the poor devils that have to work on Christmas. You know the angle."

"Yes, sir," Josephs replied, although he was not quite sure.

"And say," continued the city editor, "on the way back stop at that lunch wagon on the corner and bring me a sandwich—ham, with plenty of mustard."

"Yes, sir," acknowledged Josephs. Outside the air was chill, and the shadows of late afternoon, lengthening fast, seemed to make it colder by the minute. There were snow clouds in the sky. A stiff breeze tossed dust in Josephs' eye and at the same time made him grasp for his hat as he started to walk against the wind.

This was the youngest reporter's first Christmas away from home, the first December he had not returned from college as an honor guest with two weeks' holiday. He

## Exhibit Held

(Continued from Page 1)

Moore is an etcher as well as painter.

Visitors to the exhibition showed a great deal of enthusiasm in making a personal choice and voting for the picture which appealed to them most. The result of the poll should prove interesting to the casual observer.

Students majoring or minorning in art were hostesses during the exhibit. Those who served in that capacity were as follows: Misses Jane Carroll, Marian Smith, K. Chesley, M. Buckley, F. Downing, M. Dement, Elizabeth Hart, Fay Brown, Jane Mankin, Myrtle Hall, Sara Goodson, Dell Ricks, Ellen Wente, Louise Mateer, Catherine Jenkins, Lawina Yancey, Sterling Karr, Alma Bailey, Anne Covington, Louise Harris, Betty Garden, Nancy Herr, Margaret Powers, Carolyn Wheat, Mary Kinton, Lucy Massie, Pauline King, Nina Jones, Preston Brown, Catherine Brown, Irene Blasdel, Virginia Gonzalez.

shivered and turned up his coat collar against the cold, trying not to think of home.

A few blocks down the street the bright lights of a department store caught his eye, and bracing himself to push his way through the crowd, he stepped inside.

There were people everywhere it seemed, a great crowd of shoppers with the gleam of Christmas giving in their eyes and sharp elbows prodding them in the ribs. Without any intention of his own, Josephs found himself shoved up against a counter where jewelry was sold. Beside him stood a haggard-looking young man, with a package which still bore the traces of Christmas wrappings. The young man opened it and took out a ring box.

The salesgirls were all busy, but in a moment one of them, a blonde who must have been pretty before she started the day's work with scrambling customers, came over in front of him.

The young man swallowed and cleared his throat.

"Could I possibly return this ring?" he asked and took a tiny diamond from its velvet holder.

"Whatsmatter, don't it fit?" asked the girl in a tired voice.

"Well I don't know—that is, not exactly. I don't want to exchange it or anything. I have to have my money back," said the man out of breath. A bit wearily, the girl reached for a special blank form and shouted "Mr. Darnell." At a floorwalker, who had been marooned in the crowd near the counter.

A Salvation Army Santa Claus, his spindly whiskers torn by the breeze, was standing at the main entrance when Josephs went out. As he attempted to light a cigarette in the haven provided by the circular doors, Josephs heard him talking to a gray-haired little woman by his side.

"I'm sorry, but I can't give you any more," he was saying. It isn't much to pay a man for a day's work, but—"a cough interrupted his sentence. The woman nodded her head and huddled deeper into her shabby, summery-looking coat.

Just then a woman in furs stepped out of the store with bundles in her side. A waiting limousine pulled up at the doorman's whistle.

"Oh, look mamma, look at the skinny Santa Claus with the funny whiskers," the child was laughing as his mother pushed him into the automobile ahead of her.

Josephs shivered and started on down the street. By a window full of toys a little boy with a crutch and a little girl with a shabby beret on her head and torn coat were standing, their noses pressed against the glass.

The policeman on the corner slapped his arms around his body and exhaled a deep breath that turned to steam as he shifted his traffic signal from red to green. The automobile turned at the corner and the little boy leaning out of a back window, shouted Merry Christmas to the cop.

It was darker now, with only a (Continued on Page Four)

**R. G. HILDRUP**  
Taxi  
PHONE 234



## Keyhole Komments

No sree! Net by a long shot can you sneak away into any privacy at all from the "escape me never" peering eyes and cat-killing curiosity of our reporters—that it, unless you've been good and have done all those things which you should have done and none of those things which you shouldn't have done, such individuals being rare specimens and don't plop the surface of this campus many days in the week!! Evidently, Clarkie is no angel—or Smitty wouldn't have stammered so when a strange young man rushed up to her on the train and asked about Clarkie's conduct. Well!! Smitty was non-plussed—until he revealed his identity as Clarkie's kid-brother which backed such a question, and he proceeded to tell her a few things!!

Here's a real sport for these cold Friday nights when there is nothin' doin'. It'll make your cheeks rosy, your knees rusty, and besides, bring

back memories of your childhood in a—well—a backward sort of way. Get out your roller skates and roll with Jeanne Murphey and—, you know, the cancelled girl. Right now I'm wondering if we'll have to pay to use her name in this column. How 'bout it?

Have bread—no? Potatoes? No? What, and no pie? None such over-emphasizing foods for Elizabeth Pearman. No indeed! Elizabeth is all in for having it all off—so until Christmas, temptation is her only enemy and pies, cakes, and candies are no fit associates. Why the sudden take-off? We s'pose it's because Arizona Dick prefers the straight of things . . . But your guess is as good as ours.

Margorie Butt just can't be alarmed. No, not even the biggest Big Ben in Frances Willard can wake Marj from such an unusual hibernation as that in which she did submerge. Now, can't you do your good turn today and figure out some way to get Margie to class on time. Pardon me, but a dash of cold aqua would help that dandr—, situation!! (with apologies to Wildroot).

It's news—it's really baffling!! We didn't know Midge did solo, spotlight dancing in cabarets, but that's what was actually seen in Philly during the turkey season. Yeah! Perhaps it's just a sideline.

Everybody's singing it—"A Little Independent"—specially away back home in Grundy, where things can be the craziest. "Didja spun me a kerchief for the meetin'—oh ye allus spinning them three corner—ed stip—ins"—away back thar in Grundy. Has anyone seen Margaret Clark with that beam, the world's a mighty small place, ain't it? Makes one feel sergoot tobe recognized . . .

Ho Ho  
Bye now.

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton College. Worth \$500, it is open to all men in America by the name of Deavenworth.

Buy extra smartness in shoes for school wear.



Gaines' Shoe Store

## Dr. J. D. Eggleston Will Give Address

(Continued from Page 1)

Bureau of Education and also of the Southern Board of Education. For some time Doctor Eggleston was secretary of the Bureau of Information and Publicity for Virginia, the publications of which he edited.

In 1913 Doctor Eggleston was chosen President of V. P. I. He remained in this position until 1919 when he accepted the presidency of Hampden-Sydney.

In addition to having done editorial writing for leading newspapers in Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee, he has also contributed to several outstanding magazines.

With a co-worker Doctor Eggleston wrote "The Work of the Rural School."

Some of the societies to which Doctor Eggleston belongs are Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Virginia Historical Society, the Virginia Folk Lore Society, and the Huguenot Society.

## Dr. Dodd Named Group President

(Continued from Page One)

Conditions" was the theme of the association at its recent meeting held in Richmond. On the program were many prominent speakers. Among them were: Harry Collins Spillman, lecturer, traveler, and educator from New York City; Alfred D. Stedman, Assistant Director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Baldwin B. Bane, Director of Registration of the Division of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and a former member of the Federal Trade Commission; Doctor Foster Looe of the Jefferson High School, located at Elizabeth, New Jersey; Doctor H. A. Tonne of the School of Education at New York University; Doctor D. D. Lessember, President of the National Commercial Teachers Federation; Doctor A. P. Kephart, Professor of Economics at the University of Edinburgh; Doctor Louis A. Leslie from New York City; Professor A. W. Lawrence from the University of Kentucky; and Professor F. G. Nichols from the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University and vice-president of the National Association of Commercial Teacher Training Institutions, who addressed the association on the subject, "Some Adjustments in Business Curriculum."

## LAST CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page One)

tire student body, of songs by the Glee Club and Choral Club, of violin numbers, and of singing by a special group of sixteen students with solo parts by Edna Daniels and Susie Dickinson.

The Glee Club expects to go caroling as usual this year, either the night before the Christmas holidays or the previous evening, depending largely upon the weather. They will go first to the Mary Washington hospital, and from there to the residential and business districts of the city.

Nineteen deaths attributable to football directly or indirectly have occurred this season. College football produced only one fatality, high school play, 14. Survival of the fittest?

## CORSAGES FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

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## Christmas Eve

(Continued from Page Three)

faint yellow glow in the west, dimly visible between two distant buildings. The chimes of a downtown church rang through the air.

"While the shepherds watched their flocks by-y night."

The melody was pierced by the shriek of an ambulance which bored its way through the heavy traffic, its siren shrill and ominous in the frosty air. The crowds on the corner paused to look.

"Look, there's somebody inside," an excited matron exclaimed to her husband, who was weighted down by parcels.

...

Back at the office, Josephs found a typewriter and a piece of copy paper that was fairly straight. He rubbed his fingers to take the coldness out of them and began to write his story.

"Hell," said the city editor to a crosby a little while later. "I guess I'll have to let this guy Josephs go. Here it is Christmas Eve, and he can't even write me a decent feature. Do one for me, will you Mac?"

And he tossed the story about the pale young man and the spindly Santa and the boy on crutches and the chimes and the shrieking ambulance into the trash can alongside of an empty whiskey bottle and a b.owned apple core.

In the opinion of the serious-minded class of 1940 at Princeton, things to be desired at the university are music with dinner and dinner without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers at all times, the addition of co-eds and the abolition of classes. Otherwise, say the frosty place is all right.

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Fredericksburg, Va.

## PEANUT WEEK

(Continued from Page Two)

playing a good secret service force? Ask Helen Taylor for details as to how it's done. Then at the Christmas party, when you give your "peanut" his or her present, you will be tickled to death at the surprised look on his face! Let's have a grand "peanut" week!—full of all kinds of surprises and laughter! Remember—no fair telling!

There was a notice on the bulletin board at Carnegie Tech this fall saying:

"Cheerleader wanted: Must be neat, honest and intelligent."

One week later the notice read: "Cheerleader wanted: No qualifications needed."

PHONE 1071

## Coral Lynn Beauty Shoppe

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Dear Santa Claus,  
I have had the Christmas spirit for almost two weeks now (ever since Thanksgiving) and my list of what I want you to bring me has been growing in proportion to my festive spirit.

First of all, dear Santa, won't you bring me just lots of nice dates and stags to match each one, please. Santa, couldn't I have a new dress for each one?

And please bring some nice deep snows during the winter quarter so that I can go sledding on Cornell Street hill.

Now this present must be given your prompt attention. I want plenty of nice people to date me, dance me, and adore me during the holidays. Christmas comes but once a year, St. Nick, so it is very necessary to have these during those few fleeting days.

My last request isn't a very thrilling one, but its gratification would be very helpful. Won't you please bring me enough lesson plans for a whole quarter of practice teaching. Santa, if you ever had to do practice teaching and if you really love me, you will be very understanding.

I love you, Santa, if you bring me what I want—

Little Adelle.

Dear Santa:

Instead of dolls we ask for gen-uses—won't you please bring us just one or two full-grown marvels who can write of the most interesting convocation in the most fascinating manner and discuss class meetings and weiner roasts and class trips in such a way one cannot put the paper down till they've finished the last word.

Remind the six-hundred-odd girls here on the hill that we are deeply interested in contributions from everyone. After all, the paper is the school paper, not the staff paper—and, if you can in your line of endeavor, prick a conscience here

Goal Outlined  
For All Youth

Now that the year is no longer new and freshmen and all have settled down to the long pull, what special talents and abilities are you discovering? You're bound to have some—just how are you going to take the initiative and develop them?

In a recent current magazine there was an article that told about the life of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt, it seems, underwent a repressed upbringing, and suffered from an inferiority complex because she was not pretty. She was a solemn child, very shy, and seemed like a little old woman, entirely lacking in the vivacity of youth. After her parents' death her grandmother tried to thrust the timid girl into the modes of a fashionable young lady.

In her early teens, however, Mrs. Roosevelt was sent to a school in England, where she came under the influence of a remarkable schoolmistress, who dared, even in that time, to hate war and the one-sided distribution of the world's goods. Under this inspiration Mrs. Roosevelt came back to New York filled with youthful ardor for reform. At last she had found the thing that she felt she was suited for and could help to do!

No longer was she the plain, timid child, who felt inferior to others. Today, she is a poised, polished woman, who uses her abilities and influence for the betterment of society.

That is the big aim of schools and colleges—to help each individual find his place in life. The best way to find what one really wants to do most is to enter into all kinds of activities, so that you can judge from experience. We, here at college, can make the most of our advantages by taking part in every activity that we feel will help us in life. In that way we can develop a well-rounded personality, and also help the extra-curricula activities on the hill.

and there about paying subscriptions.

Anxiously,

The Staff.

P. S.—Here's another hint, Santa: We know it would make certain girls who own typewriters very happy for us to be the recipient of one all our own!

Alvey and Young  
Direct Courses

To acquaint teachers with the purposes and the workings of the new curriculum, Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., and Dr. Walter J. Young have begun an extension course in Arlington County, Virginia. Through an invitation extended by Mr. Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of Arlington County Public Schools, instruction will be offered to the elementary and secondary teachers in the county.

Dr. Alvey has charge of the secondary group, or teachers of the seventh to the twelfth grades; Dr. Young take the elementary group which includes instructors from the first to the sixth grades.

In conjunction with these courses, Mrs. Frances Ramey will hold on extension class in Alexandria on the Geography of North America. These courses are offered in cooperation with the extension courses of the University of Virginia.

Approximately one hundred teachers enrolled in the courses, the first class meetings of which were held last night. Because Arling-

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Visit to Clinic  
Set for Dec. 17

The members of the Individual Gymnastics and Massage Class have made plans to visit the Orthopedic Clinic in Richmond, Virginia, on December 17. The class is making the trip in order to observe the treatment administered to cases of orthopedic abnormalities. The Orthopedic Clinic is operated by the Medical College of Virginia and is headed by Dr. Thomas Wheeldon of that city.

The Massage Class will spend the entire day at the Clinic, where Dr. Wheeldon will instruct the group as to the best technique to be employed in orthopedic work. Dr. Wheeldon will also explain the various types of massage and their effect on the patient in the treatment of both functional and structural deformities.

At the present time the students of Individual gymnastics and Massage class are doing some practical massage work in treating only functional cases. In order to see the application of massage techniques in both functional and structural cases, the members of the Individual Gymnastics class are making this visit to the Orthopedic Clinic in Richmond.

The Clinic is conducted on the "out-patient" system and it is estimated that more than two hundred people attend the clinic daily for examination and treatment where Dr. Wheeldon is the attending orthopedic surgeon.

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

ton County now holds the distinction of having the best school system in the state, Mr. Kemp hopes that in attending the classes, the teachers will have the opportunity of seeing how the new curriculum works and how it can be applied to their own particular situation.

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## CHAPEL PROGRAM

On Friday, December 12, Director Walter J. Young will take charge of the Chapel program. The following Tuesday, December 17, Miss Marion Chauncey will present a musical Christmas program, composed of carols.

There will be no Chapel on the twentieth of December.

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## Volley Ball and Ping Pong

The volley ball and ping-pong tournaments which are sponsored by the Athletic Association, played their first matches of the season on Friday, December 6. Eighteen games of volley ball and three rounds of ping-pong are to be played off before December 18. At the termination of these two tournaments a championship will be awarded to the winning players and the losers will compete for a championship.

The volley ball players are composed of all the physical education classes and independently organized groups. The members of the faculty have also entered a team in the tournament. Arrangements have been made to have two matches playing concomitantly every afternoon during the eighth hour in the gymnasium. In order to prevent crowding on the playing space on the gymnasium floor, each volley ball team uses only six players instead of the official number of eight.

The ping-pong games are being played in single matches in the little gymnasium. This tournament is the first opportunity the players have had to engage in any large group competition.

Margaret Moore, manager of sports, is supervising both the volley ball and ping-pong tournament. Miss Moore has charge of setting up the rules of the games and assisting with the officiating which is being handled by the coaching class.

The Athletic Association is sponsoring these two indoor tournaments this year for the first time. One of the primary purposes of the volley ball and ping-pong matches is to encourage mass participation in these two games as a means of interesting every girl in the college in some type of recreational activity.

At present the Athletic Association is planning a badminton tournament, which will take place in the gym later in the winter season.

## "Ladies' Apparel"

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HER \$\$ HAVE A  
2-WAY STRETCH

... she spends 'em wisely at Penney's—that's why "how 'bout a date?" is a query the lads oft put to her! Dress nifty... be thrifty. Shop here for frocks, undies, hats and hose! Low-priced, but smart-as-smart!

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## Participate In Pastime Riding Academy Horse Show



Twelve members of the College Riding Club participated Saturday in the Horse Show of the Pastime Riding Academy, held at its new location in Battlefield Park.

Misses Dorothy Ramey, Betty Boggs, Mary Grove, Fleet Carney, Blanche Davies, Emily Robertson, Elizabeth Wilson, and Dorothy Grey rode in the Equitation class which was open to students of the college. These girls were judged in the manner they handled their mounts and for general horsemanship. Although

several had just started riding this Fall, they all made a fine showing.

Dorothy Ramey won the trophy and blue ribbon in this class, and Betty Boggs and Mary Grove won second and third place respectively.

Charlotte Carney and Dorothy Wood and Marjorie Butt made an excellent showing in a class of Hunter Hackes, where they competed with many veteran riders.

Henrietta Pratt, Dorothy Ramey,

Dorothy Wood, Charlotte and Fleet Carney, Mary Grove and Marjorie Butt made an equally fine showing in a Hunter Saddle class.

The progress in riding has shown a marked increase this Fall. By the end of the Fall quarter many members of the club will have progressed to the second level of ability. Charlotte Carney and Dorothy

Wood have already progressed to the third level and are hurdling. There are several more however, who will soon be eligible to join them. Hurdling will be one of the main features of the winter quarter.

A Christmas party is being planned for the club for next week, at which time a moonlight ride will take place.



## Society

"Heaven—I'm in heaven"—the melody pulsed in over a hundred hearts as the couples glided over the dance floor at the German Club Dance, Saturday evening, and heaven it seemed with colorful Christmas decorations all about, a smooth floor to dance upon, and someone to sing low in one's ear the words to "Cheek to Cheek!"

The smilax and poinsettias that were interwoven in the ballustrade around the balcony surrounded the dancers like a large Christmas wreath.

Pretty dresses and attractive maidens were too numerous to describe, but it might be mentioned that Vernie, while leading the figure, was lovely in cream moire with a violet corsage. Satins and crepes seemed also popular this season, with the usual predominance of black and white.

The figure was a large letter "F" which was formed by the members

## Juniors Win Meet

The Junior team came out victorious in the hockey play-offs this year. In the first game the Junior eleven took honors from the Sophomore team with a score of 2-0. Following this game the Senior Squad bowed to the Devil Devils in a hard battle of 4-0. Then there was the last intra-class game in which the Freshmen toppled to the Juniors in a 4-0 score.

Miss Sinclair, coach of the winning team worked with the Junior Squad at every opportunity in order to perfect their pass work and defense play. As a result of diligent practice the Junior team did superb playing in Class games and they added strength to the Devil Squad.

The Seniors hold second place in class standing. In the first game of the season the Seniors defeated the Sophomores 3-1. The Freshmen also lost their game to the Senior team 4-0.

of the German Club and their partners, numbering approximately forty couples. During the formation of the figure, the orchestra played marches of other colleges. The order of march was with Vernie in the lead, followed by Mrs. Bushnell, Mary Miller, Alice Rife, and Thelma Evans. Those in attendance who were not members of the Club watched the figure formation from the balcony.

It might be used as a parallel by way of illustration that there was one other feature that reminded one of Christmas. At the obscure corner windows, faces were pressed against the glass like children's faces pressed against a shop window where beautiful toys are on display.

## GUESTS OF CHURCH

(Continued from Page One)

va R. Young, Lucille Sevon, Alice Meriwether, Virginia Elmer, Mary Gresham, Seldon Gresham, Polly Williams, Beth F. Brent, Katherine Bernard, Henrietta Coleman, Mrs. Duff Green, Jr., Mrs. A. J. Billingsley, Jr., Mary Wamack, Mary W. Bellamy.

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Leather Sole D'Orsay

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# 69¢

Lovely laces trim these slips. Full cut, 48" long, V-top front and back. Fit and launder well! Sizes 34-44.

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